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Protester Andrea Cox (left) meets Suzi Martyn, who stopped by with her pitbull, Stella, to sign a petition in support of the pitbull dogs seized more than a year ago.

'We can ... find them loving homes'

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known by her BSL Awareness pseudonym "Zelda", says the OSPCA has not considered the same options her group has.

"They can either go to Animal Justice in the US or Dog Tales Rescue and Sanctuary in King City," Zelda said. "We're asking for a third party assessment of the dogs, we know that maybe not all of them might be able to go through rehab, but there are other options we're looking at rather than euthanizing the dogs."

Animal Justice is an advocacy group in the United States that fights for the legal rights of animals. But a closer option right here in York Region is Dog Tales Rescue and Sanctuary who, after opening just under two years ago, has already found homes

for 700 dogs, says media director Clare Forndran.

"We're here today because we've been fighting for over a year now to take in the 21 dogs," Forndran said. "We can take them in, rehabilitate them and eventually find them loving homes."

"It's quite a shame that due to delays in the court system, the dogs have been in limbo for over a year when we were willing to take them in," she added.

A court date of Nov. 3 is set in Chatham, Ont. to determine the fate of the dogs. The BSL Awareness group intends to protest outside the court on that day. Ultimately, the group wants to end BSL.

"We need better laws in Ontario," Zelda said. "BSL does nothing for public safety, all dogs bite; we need to start aiming for better education and responsible ownership."

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